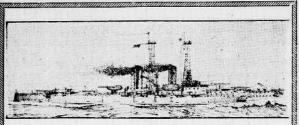
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Miss Ethel G. Miner, soprano, returned during the week from her usual summer course of study with Isidore Luckstone of New York, and during her hollday she has prepared several programs for some Sunday afternoon musicals that she ex-pects to give during the winter.

OLD SHOE-SHINING BOX MAY BE IN VUGUE AGAIN

There is a prospect that the little old shoe-shining box, such a familiar ornament to the kitchen and the back porch and the cellar in the days of our fathers and grandfathers, when the majority of persons had time to shine their own shoes, may come back into favor again.

Because shoe polish, like everything else, has gone up in price, and inquiries among the shoe-shining emporiums of Washington last night as to whether the "six shines for a cuarter" is limble to be altered brought forth the significant:

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In Philadelphia the price of a russet polish has already been increased to 10 cents.